THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum

by

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third Sts Capitol Hill.

THE SILVER SPOONS..

A Tale of Domestic Life And American Manufacture.

By the Author of 'Key West and Abaco.'

'Here we go up, up, up—and here we go, down, down, downy,' is a quotation not more applicable to the movements of children in a swing, than to the same children in after life, when they are tossed about by the hands of unsteady fortune. In all countries and in all times it has been so to some extent, but never and no where, in the degree in which it may be observed in the land and age in which we live.

James Elliot, it is very pleasant for me to state, was an exception to this general rule, he was a rich man. his father before him was rich, and his grandfather, who founded the family in this country was richer still.

My friend Mr Elliot lived in a fine old house that had been standing for two generations, and he lived in a style worthy of a man who owned a river plantation and who knew the baptismal name of his grandfather. You Philadelphians and Knickerbockers cannot be expected to understand what I mean, or rather the Emphasis of my language, when I say river plantation, and therefore I take the trouble to explain that a river plantation is as different a thing from a sand hill plantation or even a creek plantation, as property in Water street or Wall street is from a lot up town. There is many a man among us who is undisputed master of hundreds of acres, who can scarcely pay his taxes, whilst his neighbor, who owns only half as much, but of a different sort, goes to the springs every summer and sends his children to the North to school. You have seen the 'songs of the south,' I suppose, and I doubt not you liked them, but let me, as a friend, warn you against forming your opinions of us and ours from them. They were written by a poet and if you have any idea of speculating in southern property do not trust Mr Simms.

The land of the pine, the cedar, the vine!
O! may this blessed land ever be mine!

Now for a summer residence this is all very well, health oozes from the resinous bark of the pine, the coolest breezes are playing amidst its leaves, and the most limpid water bubbles from beneath its roots, but the fine equipages which dash through your cities, and the well dressed ladies who occupy them, would not shine long if they trusted to nothing better than such land to support their bravery. Oh! no, you must must think for river plantation, or river bottoms or rich uplands, and then I will go your security for the cotton they will grow.

Jane Elliot sings this song remarkably well. I was with her last summer at Saratoga, and one would think to hear her, that she was dying to get back, from the pathos with which she would pray—to the guitar—

'Hide not from mine eye the blue of thy sky.'

Whilst at the same time I was perfectly aware that she was night and day teasing her father to spend the whole summer in the North and then go to Paris in the fall.

The beaux knew nothing of this however, and one whispered to another, 'I say Bob, what a sweet little patriot she is.—Would not she make a capital wife, so domestic.'

'I have a great mind said Bob as they walked to the other end of the saloon, to try and make an investment in that same land of the pine, do you know about the old man?

'Is he rich?'

'Rich,' ejaculated the dandy, with that upward and downward inflection of the voice which indicates a good deal of surprise, and some indignation, a great deal too rich to own such a man as you for his son-in-law. No. no, my fine fellow, that's my game. You could not spend half her income, whereas, I flatter myself, I can do that easily, and run the estate in debt by the end of the year.'

Edward Neville was quite in earnest in what he said about his intentions, and I do not think that any of his friends would differ with him as to his capacity for getting into difficulties. He had inherited a small property, enough to educate him—bear his expenses in a few years travel, and launch him, with a good library upon the wide ocean of the law, but he inherited none of the perseverance and plodding industry that had elevated his father to the bench, and made him regarded as the best read lawyer of his day—and after struggling awhile with his virtuous impulses he carefully locked the door of his office, writing upon the out side, 'gone to court,' and commenced the ignoble trade of a fortune hunter. This was his first season, and Jane Elliot was the first divinity he had encountered, whose shrine was golden enough to bring him to his knees.

So far however, he had made no impression. In fact I hardly think he did himself justice. The part was new to him, and the girl herself seemed worthy of so much purer a feeling, that he was constantly struggling with himself. By heavens, I do love her for herself alone, he would mutter to himself. 'I could die for her, fight for her, do any thing under heaven for her, except work.'

And then a sense of his meanness would overcome him with shame, and he would allow any *else* to take his place in the conversation whilst he would wander off by himself to renew his struggles.

My sweet young fortune hunter, who art reading this page, think what a poor devil thou art making of thyself How much more honorable and noble would it be to labor for thine own support as a street sweeper even.

How contemptible to coin the hearts best affections to degrade the holy state of matrimony to a matter of bargain and sale to sell thyself of thine own will as an eastern slave is by her masters. Oh go to work and be a man.'

But for this I should have liked Neville well enough, not however as a suitor to Jane Elliot. I had other views in relation to that matter. Tom Barton is a friend of mine, and though the son of a silversmith, or rather shall I say because the son of a silversmith, he is one of the worthiest fellows I ever knew.

I went to school with him, and so in fact did Jane Elliot. We were in Latin and Algebra, and all that when she was only beginning to read, but our old master had a fashion of making the whole school form a ring in the afternoon and young and old were compelled to spell a page of the Dictionary.'

What a speller Jane was. The little thing was sometimes far ahead of some of the largest scholars, and it was a caution to hear how her little tongue would rattle off the letters of any word in the column. from chatter to chevaux de frise.' Tom used to be always just next below her, never getting above her and never suffering any body to get above him.

It was very curious how they stuck together. Tom always missed when she did, I have known him to spell caper with two 'p's,' though a better speller than he was I never met It was a long time before I found out the secret, but one day as we were all going to our seats I over heard Tom saying rather reproachfully. 'Jane what did you do that for?' 'Why Tom you did not speak loud enough?' Aha, said I to myself, I understand it now. I thought there must be something going on, or that little girl would never have stood so high and learned in our school!

I was very old fashioned as a boy, they used in fact to call me old batchelor, and certainly I had one of the habits of the tribe—a greater pleasure in watching the developments of the hearts of other people, than in attending to the beating of my own.—Any one howere might have taken a delight in observing the present case. Jane I shall not describe, because she has always been a pet of mine, and I should be certain to overdo it if I made the attempt, but Tom, I shall let you know was a fine looking boy, with fair hair, an open countenance, and a muscular and well knit frame, and he has grown up to be decidedly the best looking lawyer that practice in our circuit.

All our village had wathed the progress of this affair with interest, and we had all settled down into a calm certainty that it was to be, and even the envious were prepared to wish them Joy. The Elliotts had always been popular, and the Bartons, by correct deportment, hard work for themselves civility to their neighbors, and kindness to the poor, had gained the good will of all. There was malice among us, to be sure, and would have been the ebullition of it had the affair come off suddenly, but it was too graeul, Tom and Jane had been lovers from childhood, it was an understood matter and each man began to feel that he had a particular vocation to help to bring it about.

Mr Elliot decidedly gave into the general way of thinking, but no ears had ever heard his wife say a word on the subject. She was of Huguenot descent, and rather too fond of mentioning that circumstance, but still no one disliked her on that account, every one has a perfect right to think of his grandfather if he likes, and even to speak of him whenever he can find a listener who is willing to indure it On the whole I confess I took pleasure in hearing her talk. How she used to bridle up! how firm her voice grew! and how patronizing her manner! I could listen to her for hours—especially when Jane was sitting by me.

But that is all over now, I hate the Huguenots the Edict of Nantes the Revocation and every thing else, and I wish to Heaven old Adam's blood in flowing down to the Elliots had come trough some other veins than those of that same fierce French faction!

What do you think? About four years ago, when Tom and I came from college both having graduated with honor, he decided that it was time for time to make and resolute approaches toward the great end upon which his hopes were fixed. Consequently, all the time he could spare from the study of law, and his excellent family, he used to spend with Jane, and so far as I could judge, from occasionally playing a part of Monsieur de Trop,' in a ride or walk, or at the piano, she was entirely satisfied to have it so.

But one night after Tom had been making himself particularly agreeable, as he thought to the old lady, and had listened to the tale of the Huguenots for the fortieth time, with exemplary patience, though his brian was boiling, and he was wishing to the very bottom of his heart that all her ancestors had passed 'that bourne from whence no traveller returns!' that very after he had taken his leave Mrs Elliot called her daughter to her and said in a calm and serious voice, My dear I must request that you will not be quite so familiar with Mr Barton, I begin to fear that you are liking him too well.'

'Why mother, we all like Tom.'

'I know that and I'm very well satisfied to have him here as often as the other young gentlemen in the town. His mother is a very proper person, and so is his father, but there has never been any thing further than a street acquaintance between us, and I do not mean that there shall.

'But mother why so? the are very good people surely.

Mrs Elliot did not answer directly, but walked to the centre table, upon which some refreshments were still standing and taking upone of the spoons from a waiter she placed it in her daughters hand, and with an air of satisfaction directed her to read aloud what she saw on the handle.

'I see nothing very remarkable my dear mother, said the smiling Jane.—

'Here is the old family crest and your initials and my father's blended and quite ambitious wreathe of flowers running round the whole.

'I will thank you my daughter, to speake more respectfully, when you do speake of such matters, but that is not what I mean read the stamp on the other side.'

'A Barton and some hieroglyphics which I cannot make out, is all that I see.'

Do you know who A Barton is my dear.

Concluded in our next.

WASHINGTON D.C..
Saturday, NOVEMBER 13, 1847.

NEW CLERKS IN THE TREASURY BUILDING.

Col. Flood.

Col. F. is a man of striking appearance, showing the rich blood, and jet black hair, of a southern latitude. *He* is in the prime of life with a tall stout figure, and remarkably graceful in form and proportion, with broad shoulders, and firm tapering limbs. His face is round and full, with fine manly features, and rather dark complexion, and shining black hair, of uncommon beauty. His noble ingenuous forehead denotes a benign placid spirit, and great equanimity of temper.—His deep arched brow, bespeaks fineness debth, and serenity of mind. His large dark grey eye overshaded with long black lashes, glows with a steady benevolence, which may be traced to a source worth more than wealth. His countenance is mild, erudite and modest, and indicates the dignity and manners of a gentleman.

Col Flood appertains to the respectable family of that name, who long since rettled in Virginia, if we are not mistaken he resides in the West.

Coleby Young Esq.

Mr. Y. is a brother of ex-Senator Young of Ill, now Commissioner of the Land Office. He like his brother is a man of much elegance in appearance, and like the Western friends "we loved before," bold and independent: He is in the meridian of life with a tall, noble figure of stout demensions. His face is oval, full and fair, with features of natures choicest mould, with a slight carnation glow. These are set off with a keen dark eye of liquid brilliancy, and bears away all comparison, if we except the Commissioner, whose eye has no rival. His fine majestic forehead is high—and oval in contour, and bears an aspect of conscious integrity; while his mild brow would seem to impart that genial kindness for which the the Western people are distinguished. His eye of medium size, is a dark blue, and as we have said of such intence a — dour that it gives expression to his fine manly countenance, the very mirror of Western independence. His hair is a light brown. In his manners Mr. Y. is affiable, artless and winning.

This gentleman as he informed us was raised beyond "the far West," on the upper Mississippi, and yet he will be found to possess a taste and refinement that courtiers might envy.

R. T. Mathews. Esq.

Mr *M.* is a young man, with a tall slender figure, straight as an *arrow*, with a form of inimitable symmetry, while the ease and elegance of his air and carriage is quite imposing. His face is round, of the middling shade, with delicate thin features. His forehead becomingly large, is shaded with dark hair, and denotes gentleness and capacity of mind. His slightly elevated brow, is depict with that soft benevolence which is only designated by kindred feeling. His eye is a lively blue, full of energy, and shows genius and good nature. His countenance is bland and ingenuous, and betokens a warm heart.—In his manners Mr *M* is modest, unassuming, and gentlemanly. He is a *Virginian* by birth.

Nicholas Vedder, Esq.

Mr V. is in the full vigour of manhood, rather over the average height, with a neat, firm, west country figure of medium size. His face is somewhat of the grecian style, having a deep angular forehead, rather thin and wan, but the features are most exquisitely proportioned. One might tell he was an Illinoisan, which from the peculiar traits of this people viz, Thin features generally wan, (that is the gentlemen, ladies are not) deep smooth forehead, large, blue eye steady and penetrating. But there is a passionless tranquility in the human countenance, inexpressably pleasing—always a mark of sense! Such are the features and countenance of both the Messrs Vedders, there being two of them—brothers we believe, as like as two peas. Nicholas is perhaps somewhat taller than Mr J. D. Vedder—They are both from Illinois, and appear to be very amiable and intelligent men.

Mr Cummins.

Mr C. and we believe all those strangers we have mentioned are clerks of the *Land* office, if we do not mistake. We found Mr C. in *Rev* Mr Davis's room. He is rather a young looking man, and appeared to be of good height, with a genteel figure, square shoulders, and spare limbs of rare beauty and muscle. His thin classic face is fair, of the grecian model with a remarkably fine forehead, smooth deep, and bland, stampt with the marks of vigour and energy of soul. His eye is moderately large, of a clear blue, keen, buoyant, and dignified. His hair—if we mistake not—is a light brown and thin, and his classic countenance bespeaks the integrity of an honest man and a gentleman.

Where he is from, we cannot say, but the name is *Scotch*.

To be Continued.

"The Compact is the title of a new weekly, in duodecimo form, the third number of which has appeared in Philadelphia, J B. Jones, [formely, we believe, of the *Madisonian*,) editor and proprietor. *He* is an advocate of South carolina doctrines on the question of slavery. Free discussion is doing its work. North and south are beginning to interchange freely. If the Anti-Slavery men have the Examiner in Kentucky, and the Era in Washington, the slaveholders have the Compact in *Philadelphia*, and Confederacy in *Pittsburg*. We shall get the subject fairly before the American People by and by."—*Nat. Era.*

Our neighbour of the Era, is very sanguin in his views upon his favorite subject!

Were he and hundreds of others we could name as intent upon promoting the 'work' of Anti-knowledge, anti-Judicious schools, anti-iron fetters of the young mind, and anti-virtue, honesty, love of their fellowman—which the gospel enjoins—there would be less strife and deadly hatred between man and man, fewer hypocrites, and fewer bigots who under the absurd pretence of helping God, and spreading his gospel are engaged night and day in schemes to inslave the mind, and have enslaved thousands, thereby promoting the love of money, ignorance and crime. 'Free discussion,' abominably stupid, free discussion about what? The Dolts had better take hold of the plough-handle, the plane, or the hand saw. What do they know of discussion? Had they a proper knowledge of men and things the country would at this time have been resting in peace and happiness.

"We shall get the subject fairly before the american people by and by!"

If they do not it will not be for want of the high opinion the gentleman has of "his self." We rather think the subject has been before the people ever since the pilgrim fathers murdered the innocent Quakers.

From the Richmond (Va.) Republican.

Approach of Winter.

The Poor.

The approach of Winter, heralded though it be by a few smiling days must remind us of duties to perform, as well as pleasures to enjoy. In this connection we will place before our readers a brief paragraph which we find in the New York Mirror.

A Great Contrast.

The streets this morning were full of great coated, galved and booted men, hurrying with their red faces to their warm counting houses and stores, and we saw a pretty young girl of tender age of nine or ten, with bare feet and arms, and an old shawl on her thinly clad shoulders, into which he was thrusting the bits of staw and dirty paper which she raked out of the gutters. Nobody stopped to gaze at the strange sight. But it was not a strang one, and that was the reason nobody's hair stood on end at seeing it, and to see that young creature employed in such a manner, earning her poor breakfast, doubtless, and then to see the well clad crowd rush past without speaking to her, and to see the tall church steeples, the great Tract Society house, the Missonary rooms, the Bible house, and the comfortable homes into which murderers and robbers are put was enough to make us turn a fourierite.

The Richmond Va Republican adds—

"It is strange indeed when we remember that the great benevolent enterprises of the age spring from philanthropic impulses to behold such misery at ones own doors, unpitied and unrelieved. Yet it is a spectacle, with all its sadness, by no means rare. In all large cities these children of want and suffering may be found. Amid glittering scenes of wealth parade and enjoyment the dark spot of abject poverty remains apparently unobserved."

"Philanthropic impulse," indeed! not so, Their impulses reach no farther than their own pockets!

So we have our societies in this city for the relief of the poor, and yet during the fall sickness, a young physician Dr Bomford, attended the poor on the Hill gratis, and rather than see his patients suffer found his own medicine,

This was hard, when one reflects upon the vast sum it must have cost to prepare him for the practice, Nor did he lose a single patient that we heard of,

---

THE LIP AND THE HEART.

By Hon. J Q. Adams.

One day between the lip and the heart
A worldly strife arose,
Which was the expertest in the art
His purpose to disclose.

The lip called forth his vassal Tongue,
And made him vouch—a lie!
The slave his servile anthem sung,
And leaved the listening sky.

The heart to speak in vain essayed,
Nor could his purpose reach—
His will nor voice nor tongue obeyed,
His silence was his speach.

Mark thou their difference, child of earth,
While each performs his part,
Not all the lip can speak is worth
The silence of the Heart.

Little Georgian.

The silence of the heart.

How like the sage! How like the uniform wisdom of Mr. Adams, so meek, so mild and yet so true!

The arrival of Mr. Adams in washington has filled all hearts with joy. For one we are exceedingly gratified that we shall meet once more!

THE PHILADELPHIA COURIER
With the Largest Subscription List in the World!!

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Now is the very nick of time to select and order your choice reading for the long evenings of the coming Winter or to chose a chaste and intelligent Weekly Visitor the the coming year.

We flatter ourself that one word of eulogy of a Family Newspaper that has won for itself in a few years, by its undeviating course of enterprise, Industry and Morality, a circulation altogether unprecedented in the annals of periodical Literature [60 000 Subscribers] and a reputation as the Model newspaper of America, would be quite supererogatory. It speaks for itself. The publisher would say, however that for the future, the same brilliant succession of Original Tales, Essays, sketches, Poems, &c. &c., that have rendered the Courier the exemplar of the Periodical Press, will be continued—interspersed, varied and enriched with,

Original Legends of the Revolution—Historical Sketches of the Drama Philosophical essays—Letters from abroad classic Biographies gems of the poets—graphic Letters from New York, Boston, &c.—Revolutionary poems—Pictorial illustrations, &c. &c.

Together with all the news gossip, and variety of ordinary Newspaper.

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of clubs, of New or Old subscribers, NOT IN Arrears, we offer the following; (for par money, in advance,) being the most

Extraordinary Inducements Ever Offered:

Three Copies of the Courier, one year or one copy for three years:	$5
Eight	10
Twelve	15
Eighteen copies	20
Single copy of the Courier	2
Two copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year, and one copy of either Peterson's or Sears' Pictorial Magazine,	
Two copies of Saturday Courier and one copy of either Arthur's or Graham's Magazine, or Godey's Lady's Book, or Sears' pictorial History of the American Revolution,	
Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and two copies of either Sears' Pictorial or Peterson's Magazine,	

☞ For three dollars, we will send the Courier one year, and one copy of either] Sears' Pictorial American Revolution, 450p. Or Pictorial Family Magazine (Monthly.)

They are all in form to send by mail, and will cost not more than 25 cts. postage to any part of the United States.

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Papers discontinued only at the option of the publishers, until all arrearages are paid.

☞ Clubs sent to one address, or to different addresses as desired but discontinued only at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid:

☞ Money for fractions of Clubs will be credited only at the usual terms. Should there be too little sent to pay for the numbers charged, one or more of the last names on the list will be omitted, or the amount deducted from the last name.

☞ Members of clubs receive the papers at club prices only when associated in the prescribed numbers and paying in advance. When this is neglected, the terms are invariably $3 per annum.

☞ Persons making up clubs are not entitled to an extra copy.

Single copies 3 per year or $2 if paid in advance. Six months 1, 25. The first term must always be paid in advance.

The Club terms apply only to subscribers, and just to Retail Agents. Retail Agents must address Zieber & Co, the Head Agents of this city, who attend to the Sub, Retail Agencies.

ANDREW M'MAKIN,
Editor and proprietor, No. 97 Chesnut adjourning the Bank of North America.

"MONTEREY HOUSE."

The subscriber having re-opened his old stand nearly opposite Coleman's Hotel, would be glad to receive a call from his old friends and the public generally.

The house has been thoroughly repaired from bottom to top; and it is fitted up in a style not surpassed, if equaled in the District.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors, whilst heretofore engaged in business in this city, and hopes by strict attention to business and a determination to render satisfaction, to merit an increase of public patronage. His table will be furnished with all the luxuries of the season, and his bar with the choicest wines and liquors.

JAMES S. HALL.

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

P. S. Boarders received per day, week, or month.

J. S. H.

THE BEST AND HANDSOMEST NEWS Paper in the United States, is

THE FLAG OF OUR Union

Devoted to Domestic and Foreign Literature, news, Science, Arts and Amusement.

Independent of party or Sect. Published every Saturday by F. Gleason, corner of court and tremont streets, Boston S. French 293 Broad way new York, A Winch, 116 Chestnut street Pa. Wm Taylor, Irvis Building, north street Baltimore. The Unprecedented Success of this ably conducted and handsomely printed Family newspaper has induced the Proprietor to make such outlays as to render the 'Flag,' the most worthy of patronage of any periodical in the United States—a reputation indeed, which it has already acquired, among the many who have been so fortunate as to obtain it.—To substantiete this fact fully in the midst of all, we have only to state that it has already acquired a circulation of 30, 000

And it is now increasing in the ratio of at least five hundred per week This circulation has not been obtained by any extra exertions, but it is to be attributed solely to the appreciation of the paper in the mids of an enlightened and intelligent community.

☞ ORIGINAL $100 Prize Tale, from the pens of the most popular authors of the day, will always form an attractive feature of the paper Also all the dramatic and Musical news together with the general intelligence of the day and an almost endless variety of items on all subjects,—Gave Lively Satirical Comic and sentimental, combined to make it a paper calculated to suit every one.

Terms, two Dollars per annum, or One Dollar for six months invariably in advance.

Those in the country who wish to become subscribers to the 'Flag,' by enclosing the amount of subscription in a letter [postpaid] to either of the above places, may depend upon receiving their paper regularly every week and in due time.

The Flag may be also obtained at all the Periodical Depots in the United States and of newsmen, at four cents per copy.

N B. If the reader of this should have been so unfortunate as not to have seen this Model of newspapers, and should wish to do so before subscribing, can be gratified by enclosing us a five cent price, (post paid,) to either of the above places.

F; Gleason.

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower of roses by Bendemers stream.'

On these roses enraptured the poet enclined,
But an Havana cigar is more fragrent I'ween,
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then, come the bower where Tyson reside
Come and puff off the cares of your business driaes,
O'er this bower the Gehenus of smiping—

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air.
For 'tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And wield and high' the poets strain awake,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float.

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please.
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand
And at his establishment no one need sneeze.
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair,
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, sign of the full grown Indian, 5 doors East of 4½ street Pa. Avenue.

August 1, 1846

R. W. DESILVER,

No. 16 South fourth street Philadelphia has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

PROPOSALS

For publishing in the City of Washington D C a new political newspaper to be called

COMMON SENSE

The

Workingman's advocate.

Whether in peace or War workingmen are the main stay of civilization.

Labor is the great law of human existence.—Our first parent was a vine dresser—and the Command he received when driven forth from Paradise was the oath to obtain his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Labor is the life of Civilization. The Savage hunts or plunders to gain a subsistance which honest Labor would procure without harm to any living thing.

Labor is the source of capitol, land lies waste until the hand of industry sows the seed and reaps the harvest. Machinery is powerless until enligutened labor gives it an impulse and then regulates its action. capitol is but a surplus of the earnings of labor, over what is needed for purposes subsistence and comfor.

Whether from necessary cause or not, capital has become divorced from labor, and acquired over it a power too often at war with its interests. It claims a consideration not yield ed to labor, and even in this country, whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine o, the equal rights of all men, it has secured an undue influence over legislation, determined to a great extent, the policy of the two great political parties, and rendered a large portion of the Public Press subservient to its interests.

name, whig or Democrat, believing that the time is not distant when the producing Classes will understand the sycophancy of the present day, Federalism under the Cloak of Democracy and whiggury in the disguise of Federalism both a combination of aristocracy which by intrigue manage to work their way into public life, and afterwards treat with scorn those who helped to place them snugly in power at rich salaries.

The Workingman has never been properly appreciated—labor, in all its calling, has always been treated as a mere implement of trade. The frugal Artizan has no encouragment in having his son instructed in the find chaste and beautiful trade of the machanic Arts notwithstanding he may be in postestion of a Classical education, so very requisite to place him at the head of his profession or trade.

We desire to call upon all the Working Classes, to rally in their strength at the next Convention, and select men from the Plough handle and Work shop, only be sure you know who they are. Do not for a moment suppose that their vocation unfits them for public stations, it is all preposterous to suppose so many of our Statesmen of the present day whoare supposed to be possessed of a high intellectual attainments, are still devoid of common sense as well as moral firmness. It requires good, firm common sense, to be a good and honest President, one that will look upon the masses and carry out their wishes, and not suppose that his position is above those who placed him in it.

We have no exclusive claims in consequence of being farmers and mechanics—neithe are we be scuffed at for gaining an honest support by labor, if we desire a briliant statesman, it is no hard matter to select one, subject to a convention, only let workingmans not forget to claims Seats in that Convention.

let the Workingmen, who hold the balance of power, look to their own rights and interest keeping an eye single to the measures of the Constitution.

W C & J C. GREE

GLORIOUS NEWS!!

SURRENDER OF THE CITY OF MEXICO!!!

IN consequence of the above intelligence I have opened a new

TOBACCO, SNUFF. & SEGAR STORE, where my friends and the public generally, may at all times with confidence obtain a genuine imported segarsof the most choice brand, as well a the most approved brands of chewing tobacco, also, a general assortment of snuff of all the different qualities at wholesale and retail.

Having made such arrangements as will at all times insure a full supply of the most choice brands from the different porteeand for any further information conts cerning the surrender of the city, the public will be politely attended to at HEAD QUARTERS, Brown's Hotel, No 1.

CHARLES S. TYSON.

GEORGE KNOTT CONFECTIONER

Pennsylvania avenue, between 4 and 5th street, where he manufactures Confectionary in all its varieties, in a superior style to any heretofore in this city. Ice creams of the most delicious flavor, cakes and jellies, with everything that belongs to his line of business. Orders will be thankfully received and honored at the shortes notice.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

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Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase to public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The bolting establishment formerly kept by them on F street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6, 1846.

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Neal's Saturday Gazette—New Volume.

Edited by Joseph C. Neal, Esq., author of 'charcoal sketches,' Peter Pluddy and other oddities, 'in town and about,' &c.

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To render the paper in every respect what it should be, Mr. Neal has retired from all other connection with the press, and will devote the full force of his talent, industry and experience to the columns of the Saturday Gazette, which, powerfully backed as he will be by the ablest writers of the day, cannot fail to place the new enterprise far beyond the reach of competition, by concentraing upon it an amount of literary force which has never before been similarly brought together on this side of the Atlantic.

There is still another department in which the Gazette and Ladie's Museum will differ from other weekly papers. The fourth page will be edited by a lady of eminent talents.

Sect or party will be unknown to the columns. Literary Criticism, news, both foreign and domestic.

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One	copy	of	Neal's	Saturday	Gaz.	one year 2
Three	copies	"	"	"	"	" 5
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Thirteen	"	"	"	"	"	1

Eighteen copies of the Gaz. will be sent for $

Address, JOSEPH C. NEAL & C

SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the following diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has been particularly efficacious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever, bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, scrofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Dr. D. V QUENAUDON,

Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

DOCTOR

D; V. Quenaudon's

Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12th street.

Washington, D. C.

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE

Corner of seventh and D. streets, opposite National Intelligencer office.

Bank notes—Notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent. collections made on all the principal cities of the Union upon the most favorable erms.

Exchange—Bills of Exchange and bank Checks on most of the principal cities of the Union bought sold and at the st rates

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'Turn your eyes which way yo will, the fine agreeable sensation and clear preception a vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cataract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov 22, 1845.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortes notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleansed from bottom to top

J. W.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE,

Friends of Morality and a pure Literature.

THE SATUDAY EVENING POST.

New Prospectus.

The proprietors of that old and firmly established paper, the Saturday Evening Post, are determined to maintain the reputation it has acquired of being, on the whole, the best weekly paper in America.

As the vigorous defender of morality and a pure literature, it has gained for itself a name which entitles it to take the lead of journals, which are afraid to speak out upon this most important question.

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As a literary journal the Post stands second to none. The best contributions of the American and Foreign mind, are procured to instruct and delight its large circle of readers—and no exertions shall be spared to render the Post a delightful companion both for old and young.

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3 copies	"	"	5 0
8 copies	"	"	$0
12 copies	"	"	$15
17 copies	"	"	$20

SAM'L. D. PATTERSON & CO

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COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Premises known as Cypress House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 4th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as is any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families

WILLIAM BRENTON.

CARRIAGES.

THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHONABLE CARRIAGES of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsby's New Hotel. Persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones

MICHAEL McDERMOTT.

Washington city, APIL. 3.

PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Passage formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he inteads keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families!

WILLIAM BENTER

CONGRESS HALL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

The subscriber takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends who have so liberally patronized him heretofore, and informes them that having fitted up and entirely renovated the above well known establishment, nearly opposite the National Hotel, his intention is to carry on the business of hotel keeping upon the European principal as far as circumstances will permit. A regular charge will be made for chambers, and meals extra according to what may be ordered in the 'Eating Saloon.' His larder is well supp ed with Oysters, Game, &c.

Permanent boarders, by the day week or month, will find a regular Table d'Hotel at stated hours,

Private rooms of parlors always in readiness for private parties.

Dinner parties served up in the most approved style, and on moderate terms.

P. H. KING.

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The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable, Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue nearly opposite Brown's Hotl, between six and Seven street, where he always keep on hand an assortment of Ladies and Gentlemans manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seals Morocco, and calf boots, Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do
Do coarse thick do
Do Brogans and Monroe,
Do pumps and Calf, shoes,
Boys boots, brogans and dress shoe
Ladies and Misses fine calf seal and Morocco walking.
Do fine kid and Gaiters.

Is published in the city of Washington, every day at 3 o'clock P M. (sundays excepted,) and served to subscribers in the city, at the Navy yard, in George town, in Alexandria and in Baltimore the same evening, at 6 cts. a week payable to the sole agent of the Whig, G. L. Gilchrist, esq., or his order. It is also mailed to any part of the United States for $4 per annum, or $2 for six months payable in advance. Advertisemenes of ten lines or less inserted one time for 50 cents, etc two times for 75 cents, three times for $1 one week for $1 75 two week for $2.75 one month $4; two months $7 three mo. 10, six months 16 one year 30—payable always in advance.

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Charles W. Fenton.

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Price one bottle one dollar.

Dr. D. V QUENAUDON,

Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

DOCTOR

D. V. Quenaudon's

Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12th street.

Washington, D. C.

"MONTEREY HOUSE."

The subscriber having re-opened his old stand nearly opposite Coleman's Hotel, would be glad to receive a call from his old friends and the public generally.

The house has been thoroughly repaired from bottom to top; and it is fitted up in a style not surpassed, if equaled in the District.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors, whilst heretofore engaged in business in this city, and hopes by strict attention to business and a determination to render satisfaction, to merit an increase of public patronage. His table will be furnished with all the luxuries of the season, and his bar with the choicest wines and liquors.

JAMES S. HALL.

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

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And it is now increasing in the ratio of at least five hundred per week! his ciaculation has not been obtained by any extra exertions, but it is to be attributed solely to the appreciation and intelligent community.

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F. Gleason.

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower of roses by Bendemers stream,'
On these roses enraptured the poet enclined,
But an Havana cigar is more fragrent I ween
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then, come the bower where Tyson resides
Come and puff off the cares of your business drives,
O'er this bower the Geb us of smiles

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air
For "tis clear and unquestionable,' 'tis a pure Cigar.

And wield and high' the poets strain awakes
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's sweets
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether flakes

Content with small profits, he solicits a call
Invites you to call, he's determined to please
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand
And at his establishment no one need send
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair,
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, sign of the grown Indian, 5 doors East of 4½-2 street Avenue.

August 1, 1846.

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